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consequence of having been scolded by her mother. Two tramps have been arrested on suspicion.—DALEEL.

THE VENEZUELAN QUESTION.
Washington, Aug. 28.—It is stated that a meeting has been definitely arranged between Mr. Olney, Secretary of State, and Mr. Chamberlain, when they will discuss the details of the submission of the Venezuelan dispute to arbitration. It is reported that Mr. Olney, secretary of State, and Mr. Chamberlain when they will discuss the details of the submission of the Venezuelan dispute to arbitration. It is reported that Mr. Olney, bear the details of the submission of the Venezuelan dispute to arbitration. It is reported that Mr. Olney, bear the details of the sacciation state that they are quite prepared to make that they are quite prepared to fall that they are quite prepared to make that they are quite prepared to fall that they are quite prepared to make the that they are quite prepared to make tha

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CAMBERWELL TRAGEDY.

the Metropolitan Tavern. All my debts and money owing to me to be abolished. Everything else left to my debts and money in the abolished. Everything else left to my debts and money in the bank belonging to me, and interest. A terrible tragedy occurred very acrly restorday morning at the Bricklayers arms public-house, Southamptonet. Camberwell. A young man had been keeping company with one of the bank in many mother as well, and married a widow lady and "i deed her to place in the bank in he many mands at the Bricklayers' left.—Farm."

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. times a day, preceded by 10 grains

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not be applied near a light, so it is very inflammable.

A. B. HENDERDON.—As for "Maxim."

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n.—They will come on quickest in NATURAL HISTORY.
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THE LAW ABOUT MOTOR CARS.
At Westminster Court, Mr. W. Bersey, electrical engineer, Victoria-st., Westminster, was summoned by Insp. Dixon for working a motor car at Parliamenta, at a greater speed than 2 miles an hour, and for failing to have it preceded by a person on foot.—P.C. Piper, 233 A deposed that he saw a motor car, over which defendant claimed ownership, proceed twice round Parliamenta-q, at the grate of about 4 miles an hour. No cre After the machine was longuit.

M. E.—No record is kept of such entirely mintetesting events.

T. G. Saxpans.—The title became extinct than y peers ago. In any case, you would not be likely to derive any benefit from the reinistionship.

E. Evans.—We do not give the physical measurements of individuals.

PERRAGO.—It is, we believe, one of his bap Transco.—It is, we believe, one of his bap.

THE CRIME THE CRIMIN RICHARD M AUTHOR OF nging into the libeyond, I came

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THE PROPLE | SUNDAY, AUGUST | SO. 1886.

J. Hear that the marriage of M. Jean de Reszke will take place early in October. It will be celebrated in Poland, just before the eminent artist starts for America. It is also mid that M. de Reszke has fully determined to retire from professional life in 1892.

Madame Wagner has been decorated y the King of Wurtemburg with the order of the Crown of Wurtemburg.

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It appears that most of Senor Saramate's admirers prefer to hear him in
chamber music programmes, so the
distinguished violinist has abandoned
the idea of giving an orchestral concert in the metropolis this autumn.
He will, however, appear with orchestra at the Crystal Palace Saturday concert on Oct. 17, and I believe
that, in accordance with a generallyexpressed desire, he will play the
Mendelssohn concerto.

The big Wagner Festival of Par-

Tharles Gravelly, a young musician, has been making able success in Vienna, where sen giving pianoforte recitals.

Every countryman is familiar with the cockchafer, and of the many armer's foes this is one of the worst and the most plentiful. From the time it leaves its egg till it lays its win it is ever in mischief. Three sears it takes to arrive at maturity, and during this period it dwells beneath the ground, appeasing its voracious appetite on the tender rootlets of trees and plants, thereby committing no end of damage. When it reaches its adult state it leaves the

when we have the same way, when "merry was a decided by the same way, when "merry was and under the circumstance of the same way, when "merry was and under the circumstance of the same way, when "merry was and plants, thereby committing no end of damage, When it reaches it a dult state is less to the control of the same way when "merry was and plants, thereby committing no end of damage, when it reaches it a dult state is less to the cockhafer is a night-flying bestle, and on this account it is abundance is perhaps under-estimated. Searms the weinings of the months of April and was the weinings of the months of April and May circling round the higher branches of trees.

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PIPER PAN.

The Musical Art Club, to be opened in Gerrard-st. hext week, promises to supply a long-felt want among professional musicians, to whose exclusive use it will be devoted. The position is easily accessible, and the position is easily accessible, and the professional musicians, to whose exclusive use it will be devoted. The position is easily accessible, and the position is easily accessible, and the professional have promised their support.

Over 200 applications for membership have been received already (the subscription fee being the modest sum of 10s. 6d. per annum), but after Oct. I an entrance fee will be charged, so no time should be lost in applying by those who wisk to escaps the extra amount.

No doubt the club will be largely patronised by orchestral players, who, between rehearnsls and afternoon and evening concerts, will appreciate the comfort of a wello-ordered establishment where they can have refreshments of any kind, read all the papers of the day, or play billiards, cards, chess, &c. I certainly hope the enterprise will meet with the success and support it deserves.

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"Movna," Mr. Isidore de Lara's new opera, will be produced this winter at Monte Carlo. M. Maurel will probably play the chief baritone rôle, the principal tenor part being sung by M. Van Dyck.

Mr. Edward Elgar, whose new oratorio, "The Light of Life," is to be produced at the Worcester Festival, so a Malvern musician. He has already composed several successful works, notably the cantatas, "The Black Knight" and "King Olaf," a choral suite in 6 numbers, a serenade for strings, an organ sonata, violin solos, strings, an organ sonata, violin solos, strings, and other compositions. "The Black Knight" has been heard in London already and also in the country. Mr. Elgar is one of the most tree where they were unable to reach the Midlands, where his music is highly appreciated.

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The Horse Guards announce that, after Sunday, Aug. 30, the Guards bands will cease playing in the parks for the present season. On that day the Scotz Guards will play in the Guesse playing in the parks for the present season. On that day the Scotz Guards will play in the Green Park from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., and the Coldetreams in Hyde Park from 7.30 to 9.30.

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bird and the initials on to him.

The additions to the Zoological state of the state of the gardens, a fox, 2 brush turkeys, at the black-necked grackle, a saltwater terrangement of the gardens, a wapit deer (born in the gardens), a fox, 2 brush turkeys, and in Richardson's skua, Chinese mynah, the loned gardens, con-

chestra at the Crystal Palace Saturday concert on Oct. 17, and I believe that, in accordance with a generally-expressed desire, he will play the Mendelsson concerto.

The big Wagner Festival at Baysetth is over, and the many thousands who attended it are now comparing motes as to their views of the various performances. Next year there are to be 5 more "cycles" of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" and some extra representations of "Parisial" as well.

Dr. Saint-Saene has finished his ballet, "Javotte," and it will be produced at the Brussels Opera House in about 6 weeks.

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"Carmen" is the favourite rôle of Madame Caivé, and "La Jolie Pardumeuse" is the character which Madame Theo prefers to any other.

A most successful tour has just been concluded by M. Achille Rivarde in America, where he played at 90 concerts. The distinguished violinist also hought in the United States, a new Stradivarius, of which he speaks in enthusiastic terms.

Mr. Charles Gravelly, a young Brighten musician has been naking Brighten musician has been naking

I was amused to see the Londo I was amused to see the London morning papers according so much space to the piece called "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." It is not often a provincial tour gets os good a "send-off." I happened to see the faree called "The Gay City" when it was first produced in the country, and I recognise in the main incidents of "Skipped" (as described in the papers) the main incidents of the older piece by the same author. In the same way, when "Merry Margate" was brought out at the Comedy, I recognised it as practically identical with a piece played in the provinces as "Hare and Hounds."

Brury Lans for old sake's sake.

Is it true that Mr. Kyrls Bellew and
Mrs. Brown Potter are coming over
here to show us their play about
Charlotte Corday? It would be curious if they forestalled Mr. Bourchier's
production of the "Charlotte Corday" of Mr. Herman Merivale (a play
which Miss Anderson had the opportunity of presenting). All Mr. Bourchier could do would be to retailate which Miss Anderson had the oppor-tunity of presenting). All Mr. Bour-chier could do would be to retailate by bringing Mr. Merivale's play out in the States. They say Mr. Bellew is very good as Marst. I can well be-lieve it. I have always regarded Mr. Bellew as an actor of great ability, marred by self-consciousness and affectation.

# OLD IZAAK.

The rains have done good service, and the Thames is fast getting into proper angling trim. Some good fish have been taken from the tidal water, notably 2 jack caught at Teddington by Dr. Parkhurst, caling 12th, to-

properly moored out of the mavigable channel. This matter demands attention.

The barbel are feeding better, and a quantity have been caught during the week. Mr. T. Gomm, fishing with thone at Staines, took 60h. of barbel and bream, besides a trout of sib. All the barbel were returned to the river. Messrs. Robinson and Sherras had 80h. of barbel in 2 Jays, all the small once being put back. Mr. and Mrs. Hart, with the same fisherman, took 32 barbel, weighing 150h. in all dargest 7th), retaining only the 3 largest. Mr. Russell also had 9 barbet there, largest 5th, none of which were kept. Ferch of 1lb. each and over have also been taken at Staines and Chertsey, and the customers of Knight, Johnson, Bolton, Hackett, Keen, and other fishermen, have all found ample sport.

The Lea has been greatly improve by the rain, and good takes ought soon to be had. So far little has been done, and the best fish have come from the neighbourhood of Hertford and Ware, and the best fish have come from the neighbourhood of Hertford and Ware. The Weish Harp water at Hendon has yielded some capital fish during the week, among them 2 jack of \$\frac{1}{2}\there, and the best fish have come from the neighbourhood of Hertford and Ware. If we week, among them 2 jack of \$\frac{1}{2}\there, and the weight of the continue to be obtained.

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deep interest to the last.

A new angling society, of which Mr.

H. Carter is the hon, sec., has been started at St. Albans, and twish it the 'uliest success. It has been named the 'Cygneta' and meets at the Swan. It has already some promising members, one of whom, Mr. H. Hannell, while legering for roach on Monday last in the Ver (public portion) became the captor of a 4lb, trout.

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Capital amusement is afforded at various places round the coast by fishing for smelts, date, and the like, from pier or jetty, and that at a season when the larger fish do not come so much inshore. At Lowestoft, for instance, quite a small army of youthful anglers may be seen thus engaged, and baiting with a live shrimp, their efforts seldom go unrewarded.

usually provided.

The St. Ives and District Angling Society of which Dr. E. Semple is president, held a roach tournament on the Ouse last week, in which 34 competitors took part. The first prize fell to Mr. Dendy Sadler, R.A. (painter of the famous "Pegged-down Match"), who took a golden roach scaling 1lb. 14cm. Messrs. G. A. Smith and C. Vincent coming next in order with alightly smaller fish. The water was excessively bright, and under the circumstances the takes were exceptionally good. The outing was a decided The South Landon Club. United.

in "Les Miserables." Mr. Coleman is one of the few links that still connect ne with Macready. He played with Macready during one of that the state of the state of the country. It would be pleasant to see Mr. Coleman permanenty at Drury Lane for old sake's sake.

Is it true that Mr. Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Brown Potter are coming over river close by.

river close by. So ass and tackle both came to bank!

May I ask club secretaries and others when making arrangements for concerts and the like not to forget the Rivers Re-Stocking and Preservation Fund, the annual collection for which will shortly be made. A detailed balance-sheet will be duly circulated (after presentation to the committee), and I hope the date for collecting will soon be fixed. Let me ask one and all to make this ven's collection worthy of the grand objects the fund is intended to aid.

## GENERAL CHATTER.

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The British missionary in India does not have quite such a coad time of it is as pious orators at Exeter Hall are wont to make out. They are militure would be made and the oratical and the pictured as passional oratical are in the production of the same of the sam

sort of a man he was.

The French Government seems resolved to keep Siam in a chronic state of stew. With a view to that object. French emissaries get up sham disturbances every now and then, and these apochyphal riots are wired to Europe as proofs that the Siamese Government is either unwilling or unable to protect foreigners. At Bangkot the crews of French gunboats have become a positive terror to the natives. No sooner do they land than they go in for hard drinking and then proceed to run amuck through the streets, brutally using all whom they meet. Quite recently the chief constable of the British Legation, a highly-respectable Englishman, was nearly killed by a larty of drunken French sailors, without the slightest provocation on his part.

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out the slightest provocation on his part.

Well worth a visit is the superb display of flowers in Hyde Park between the Marble Arch and Piecadilly. It is quite a horticultural exhibition, especially opposite Grosrenor House. No doubt the cost is considerable, but not commensurate with the amount of refined pleasure afforded to thousands of London toilers.

It is a long way from Dongola to Uganla, but I predict that they will come into direct touch before the end of the present century. Once the power of the Dervishes is overthrown—that highly desirable consummation has come within very measurable distance—it is pretty certain that Anglo-Egyptian authority will move steadily tup the Nile, and equally sure that the Uganda Protectorate will stretch out a hand of welcome to this advance of civilhastion. When the two tides meet I England will possess a right of way from Case Town to Alexandria, thus anglo

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There is a decided effort just new to revive the fancy for tartan materials. In some cases the entire costume is composed of a bright tartan fabric. On ymind the effect is not pleasing. It is odd what cranks even sensinely appeared, to many folks, so purely sisonary.

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akin covered with eard embroidery.

Another very charming style for a dark blue serpe costume is to have the akirt plainly made, moderately wide below, the fulness kept to the back, and in length well clearing the ground. The open-fronted cost, out something in the Eton style, a rounded shape without any point at the back; the cost lined throughout with red silk. A specially smart touch may be given by having the turndown collar, revers, and ouffs faced with striped red and white silk. Soft full fronts of spotted muslin or grass laws, trimmed in with lace insertion, would go well with this costume. An effective front if would be one of white-spotted muslin, if with lines of insertion placed over bands of rather narrow red ribbon.

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I was greatly taken by a fresh development of the Norfolk bodice. It struck me as being just the thing for cycling, tennis, or any outdoor exercise. The bodice, in place of being it made with the 3 regulation pleats in front, las only 3, one at each side of the basque. In the centre of the front there is a slight opening just above the bust, turning back in small pointed revers, cut in one with a neat turndown collar. The bodice fastens down the centre from where the opening ends to the edge of the basque, with amall buttons placed rather closely together. This gives a much neater finish than the usual centre pleat.

The back of the bodice is made like

did not exaggerate in this description of its effect. After the drink, he divested himself of all clothing except boots and a ragged blanket, and thus attired he took a stroll in the streets in company with a loaded revolver, which went off from time to time. No longer is the waterproof cloak a turpentine is not a mafe tipple unless you have an adamantine head.

Poor law guardians, although much days of the immortal Bumble, still do stupid things at times. It was that, and nothing else, to employ a pauper of very bad character at Salford to sell chips outside the workhouse. Officurse, he spent all the proceeds of this business on drink, and became beautifully drunk before he got back. As he had been punished 7 times for drunk-tenness and assaults before entering the workhouse, the guardians could not plend that they did not know what sort of a man he was.

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colour. The effect of this is not always pleasing.

Faint whispers of coming changes in fashion are beginning to make themselves heard. They say (I cannot tell with what degree of truth) that in the near future small hats are to take the place of the huge strustures now in vogue. Good hearing this, for assuredly the present style of overdone top-heavy headgear is far from becoming to any one. What figures of fur we continually meet with nowadays; elderly, and sometimes even quite old ladies, with monstrous hats or bonnets loaded with artifical flowers and huge bows of bright ribbon. What a relief it is to meet with a pretty bonnet or hat moderate in size and trimming.

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I don't live in the West-end, but in that classical neighbourhood known to Londoners as "ever the water," or as "the Surrey side," close to the New Cut, the Borough, and the Old Kent-rd. It is often said that "one half of the world don't know how the other half lives." Many of my friends and most of my neighbours belong to the "other half "—a great number of them being costers, casual labourers, and coal porters, casual labourers, and coal porters, casual labourers, and coal porters, casual labourers, and willing to work when they can get it, is a description that will it them almost all.

But although a working man, and living in such a poor district, I am to ta Socialist, or an Anarchist, or a Collectivist, or a Secularist, or an other ist, except a Trade Unionist, and that is a principle I stick up for, if the collection of the cold-rained by the cold-

of so many strikes after that.

I see that one of these leaders stated at a meeting held outside the dock gates that the object the union had in view was to "paralyse the whole of the European shipping trade." Now, "once upon a time," not being able to get a job in my own line, I worked as a dock labourer, and so ought to know a bit about it. But, for the life of me, I cannot see how "paralysing the shipping trade" can possibly benefit the docker. It seems to me it must work the other way. I know it did during the Cardiff and Hull strikes.

MR. WHEELER.

In regard to the question of which is the better position, the back or the front, for a lady on a tandem, a great many of the arguments that have been put forth on both sides have little or no practical bearing on the point. It is urged that the lady is generally the more nervous of the two riders, and should not therefore be entrusted with the steering. But in the majority of cases she is not entrusted with the steering, for the back handle-bar is attached in such a manner that the gentifeman on the rear seat has a leverage that gives him complete command, however much the lady might exert herself in opposition to him. There is an objection, and that is that the lady generally contrives to wear a hat that, however much it may shelter her partner from the wind, is too apt to interfere with his vision to render the advantage much of a consolation.

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The numerous bicycle thefts that have occurred lately have had that near the first of directing considerable attention and debate to the possibility of rendering the appropriation of one's machine by a thief a matter of more difficulty and risk than it is at present. A cyclist's mount is stolen, he does not know its number, it is perhaps of a make of which there are dozens to be met with everywhere, and consequently he is often unable to trace it or recover it. One of the most notworthy suggestions of a means of obviating this is that a formal owner-ship certificate should be supplied with every machine sold, and the transfer of such machine without its accompanying certificate be made illegal. But though the idea is an excellent one, it will doubtless be urged that your cyclist is somewhat of a careless individual, that he would in all likelihood lose his certificate, and that the result would often be unpleasant.

in some cases the entire costume is composed of a bright tartan fabric. To my mind the effect is not pleasing but a very happy result may be obtained by the judicious introduction of a little tartan trimming on a black gown. For instance, a tight-fitting bedice of soft black material with a draped vest of tartan silk looks very the Lattan trimming on a black gown for that a silk look very the Lattan trimming on a black gown is will suggest themselves.

WILL WORKMAN.

I hope I don't introde, but if your of minbus will hold another I should like to come in. You don't any of you.—Piper Pan," Buckland," ''Old Isnak," "General Chatter," Mr. Wheeler," and, above all, "Kay Bee." I look for you every and often I feel as if I should like to give my opinion, and that's why I want to come amongst you.

I am hardly what you would congider an aristocrat. I am certainly not a capitalist. I am what they val as a skilled mechanic. My father died when I was young, leaving to me as a legacy "all England to get a living in, with the privilege of going abroad if I could not do it." Since then I have worked for that living, sometimes in Amstralia, ''One of the best machines on the works and material with a soccommodating world of inference of the same sombre hue. It is said that the fascinating young wildow in the running to enjoy her favourite to the force of the same sombre hue. It is said that the fascinating young wildow in the running to enjoy her favourite to when I was young, leaving to me as a legacy "all England to get a living in, with the privilege of going abroad if I could not do it." Since then I have worked for that living, sometimes in Amstralia, in America who wishes at once to be in the father will be acquitted, and, after any of the father will be acquitted, and, after th

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he crab-apples and cut each half. Put the fruit into the in half. Fut the fruit into the pring-pan and cover the fruit cold water and boil till perfectly and tender; then, with a clean or wooden apoon, mash up the lean strain and rub the juice up a coarse tammy. To every of juice allow a pound of crushed agar, and boil for 30 minutes; in a through a hair sieve or cotton a the pour into crocks or glass

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andella's kraal last week, joined the army in 1870, and was promoted to in 1872. He is the Ashanti War of 1873-4, and was present at the defence of Fomannah for which he received the medal and clasp. He was granted a commission in 1894.

ONE OF THE PEACE-MAKERS.

The statement that Mr. Colenbrander was 'the one man in S. Africa in whose word the Matabele place the most implicit faith' has been fully verified by the recent telegrams from Buluways to the effect that Mr. Colenbrander, whom the chiefs "trusted as a friend," was first asked for by them in the peace negotiations. The value and extent of Mr. Colenbrander's trusted as a collection of Mr. Colenbrander's collection of Mr. Colenbrander

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OTTOMAN BANK SEIZED: MANY
KILLED AND WOUNDED.
On Thursday afternoon a band of
about 40 men, armed with revolvers
and bombs, forced their way into the
Ottoman Bank, killing a number of
gendarmes guarding the building, and
then shut the doors. The clerks field
from the bank and took refuge in the
premises of the Tobacco Regie, which
are situated next door. The invaders
posted themselves at the windows and premises of the Tobacco Regie, whar situated next door. The invaront the roof of the bank, and the began firing their revolvers at police. The latter returned the and

MR. RHODES AND THE REBEL CHIEFS.

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With commendable promptitude the British Admiral has suppressed the second impudent attempt of Said Khalid to make himself Sultan of Zansibar without British permission. As he had taken no notice of the summons to surrender, the usurper's palace was punctually bombarded at the appointed time, and subsequently captured by bluejachets and marines. That, of course, was a foregone conclusion. There will be no more trouble, and the only question that now remains is the very important one of the future of Zansibar. The present state of things whereby a native Sultan reigns and rules under the direction of a representative of the Foreign Office, has nothing to commend it as a permanent institution. As a temporary arrangement, when Germany agreed, in 1890, to our protectorate over Zansibar in return for the cession of Heligoland, this sort of dual control was good enough. But it has not been found to work well by those British subjects who are personally concerned in the development of the trade and resources of Zansibar. British interests have been increasing rapidly in Zansibar during the past 5 years, and it has, moreover, a special importance for us as the link between our Indian Empire and our Central African possessions, while as a port of call it is rising in importance. In short, the island ought to profit, as we should profit, by the full exercise of our rights of supremacy over it, and the weakness and incapacity of the Arab Sultans adds further weight to the assertion that the time has come to make such arrangements as will reduce the new Sultan and his successors to the condition of powerless puppets. We have often had to do that in India, as the only remedy for gross and persistent misrule.

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With a rapidity truly remarkable, on when the enormous difficulties of the Su Egyptian Expedition is pressing forward to Dongola. The 7 steamers which, under immense difficulties. Carrived at Koeheh on Tuesday afternoon, amidst the enthusiasm of the entire camp; the Suardeh garrison has been pushed forward to Abouhat; and other troops are following across the desert to the same point. In other words, the long but necessary for the first has come to an end, and the Sirdar feels himself able to resume the advance on Dongola. In view of the distance, the heat, the rapids, the late rosing of the Nile, and—as if all that were not enough—the cholera, no praise can be too high to bestow upon every department concerned in the attainment of this result. This activity argues well for the fighting power of the force which has displayed it. Men who will work like horses are likely to fight like heroes, and nobody doubts that the once despised fellah-soldiery, lassisted by the gallant Soudanese, and stiffened by the presence of British troops, will give a good account of the Dervishes whenever they meet them, even as they have lately done at Firket. The Dervishes, however, are evidently not exactly spoiling for a fight. There is, indeed, a marked contrast between their attitude on the present occasion and their conduct in past campaigns. There they were always ready to "come up smilling" at the last, and that with all their old stubbornness, is not to be doubted for a moment. But there is all the difference in the world between a few who fights, as the Dervishes have always done before, for fighting's sake, and a for who only fights upon compulsion. Now, however, that the gunboats, with their quick-firing guns, Maxime, and rockets, have arrived on the seene, the Khalifa has no force at Dongola, or further south, that can hope to with each of the cann

politics, in which case he would have had to look outside the ranks of the diplomatic profession. Or he might have chosen, as he has done, a diplomatic of proved shillty, in the confident expectation that his professional training would more than compensate for any lack of previous knowledge of local affairs. Now, a man must have a long diplomatic spoon to sup with President Kruger, for Oom Paul is a born diplomatist. It is therefore, with sincere satisfaction that we learn that British interests are to be entrusted to the care of one of the most promising of the younger generation of the picked men of the Foreign Office, instead of an elderly gentleman of Boer extraction, sympathies to correspond, and no capacity worth mentioning.

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A ROYAL INSPECTION.

The annual inspection of the 2nd Durham Artillery took place yesterday on a risec of ground given by Lord Let donderry, commandant of the corps. The Duke of Cambridge performed the inspection, the muster including over 700 offi cers and men, including a position battery of 4 field guns fully equipped. During the march past Lord Londonderry, who wore the blue riband of the Garter under his cross-belt, took post in the right of the Duke. Numerous prizes given by the officers and gained at the Scottish and National Artillery meetings were handed to the vinners by the Duke after the inspection.

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ALLEGED HOTEL SWINDLER.
P.C.'s Boulter and Hott, of Cookham,
have succeeded in apprehending a
man who is wanted in several places,
including Streatley, Moulaford, Readincluding Streatley, Moulaford, Reading, Abingdon, and Windsor, for a
series of alleged swindles on here
proprietors. His method was to visit
an hotel, order rooms for himself and
family, and then tender a cheque for
a good amount, and ask the hotel proprietor to pass it through his bank.
He would in some cases order lunch
for a party, and tender a cheque for
more than the amount. Having received the change, nothing more was
seen of him, and no one turned up to
eat the lunch provided or to occup
the rooms engaged. In every case the
cheques were returned as worthless.
He came to the end of his tether on
Thursday at Cookham, where P.C.
Boulter, having seen notices in the
"Police Gazette," proceeded to warn
the local hotel keepers. He found
that the same man had already called
and had engaged rooms for 5 at the
Ferry Hotel, kept by Mr. Rixon, who,
however, had not parted with any
money. The police watched to the
man, and on Friday morning aporehended him. He was taken to Maidenhead, where he was searched, and only
4d. was found on him. He was identified by persons from the above-meationed towns, and was later in the day
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FATAL TRAP ACCIDENT.
A sad sequel to a day's pleasure occurred to a party at Huppington, near Faversham, last evening. It appears that some labourers had been out for a drive, and when nearing home the cart was overand when nearing home the cart was out turned and a young man named Pay was thrown out and dislocated his neck

their quick-ning guns, Maxima, and rockets, have arrived on the scene, the Khalifa has no force at Dongola, or further south, that can hope to with-stand the Anglo-Egyptian advance; and if the expedition does not go on to Khartoum, that will not be because it cannot get there.

DE WET'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Chamberlain is to be congratulated upon the appointment which he in has made to the important post of British Agent at Pretoria. In the present state of South African affairs it is no exaggeration to say that the whole future of that vast continents whole future of that vast continents in the carriers with reparting to enceivable circumstances, be completely changed, as the consequence of the capacity or incapacity of the representative of the British Government. When choosing a successor to Sir Jacobus de Wet, Mr. Chamberlain had two courses open to him. He might have appointed a man intimately acquainted with South African and the scattering of the workmen of the manufacture of the manu THE HOPPERS' EXODUS.

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THE CAT AND THE CANARY.
Before his Honour Judge French.
Ernest Talbot claimed £7 damages for the loss of a pet canary, alloged £7 damages for the neighbours in £81. Loonard "beauty" but the cat was "one of the bigst brutes on earth." It was always on the prowl. In July lest is got into his rion the act, and his canary. He caught in the cat, and his canary. He caught in the cat, and his canary. He caught in the set, and his canary. He caught in the interest in the set, and his canary. He caught in the interest in the set, and his canary. He can his rion his root, and his canary. He can his rion his rion his set, and his canary. He can his rion his rion his set, and his canary. He can his rion his rion his set, and his canary. He can his rion his rion his rion his set, and his rion his rion his rion his set, and his canary. He can his rion hi

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pleny.—Dr. Hadden depond that desith was due to heart failure.—Verdict accordingly. TOUNG GHLI'S SAD DEATH.

Dr. Oswald held an inquest on Irene Ermyntrade Dunn. 9, daughter of a deceased chemist, of Barrowin-Furness.—Dr. Greenhalgh, chemist, 73, Osnaburght, Euston-rd., was lighting the hitchen fire on Wednesday morning when her clothing became ignited. Her uncle found her all ablase, and suppressed the flames by means of a blanket in which he wrapped her. Then he took her to University College Hospital.—Mrs. Greenhalgh, the aunt, said her niece told her that while he was putting coal on the fire a piece of lighted wood spurted from the grate and caught her dress, setting it on itre.—Dr. Shaw, house surgeon, said deceased doe on Wednesday afternoon from the effects of severe burns to the face, arms, and body.—Accidental death.

FATAL FAIL DOWN STAIRS.

Mr. Schroeder held an inquest on Mary Louise Mattwood, 55, of Ethelred-st., Lambeth.—The evidence of Elitabeth Ann Mattwood (sister) showed that some time ago deceased fell down a flight of stairs and injured her head. She remained insensible for some time, and was suafff. Kennington-rd., said he stiended deceased on the 21st inst., and she died on the 20st from inflammation of the membrane of the brain accelerated by a tall down stairs.—Accidental death.

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one of the vessels. Death was due to furmonary embolism resulting from blood epoisoning, consequent on the injury.—Accidental death.—Nr. Schroeder held an inquest on James Oliver, 57, of Windermere-villes, Tottenham-lane, Hernsey.—The wichank, whose business had been hand over to his business had been hand over to his creditors since February lest, had suffered from cough and dyearly, for which he took a quantity early, for which he took a quantity of which can be took a qu

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THE OLD WELL ON THE FANOUS
HATH IN DANGES.

Considerable interest has been aroused in Hampstead by the proposal to convert the well-known chalybeats well in Well Walk into an ordinary drunking fountain. The well, together with 6 acres of common land, then part of Hampstead Heath, was granted to the poor of Hampstead in 1638 by the Countess of Gainsborough. In the last century the water had a re-



THE PRESENT FOUNTAIN.

putation for medicinal value higher than any other spring in England, and through that and other wells in the neighbourhood Hampetead became a famous 'watering-place.' It is popularity gradually declined, and though the old assembly room in connection with the wells is still standing as a private house, the pump-room, after being used successively as a chapel, drill-room, and a school, has been pulled down. The spring has, however, up to now, still provided a certain amount of water of some medicinal value, and it has been accessible to the public through a fountain amount of water of some medicinal value, and it has been accessible to the public through a fountain and it is proposed now by the trustees of the chrity to lay on a supply of ordinary water, at a cost of about 230, and cut off the supply from the spring has simply been diverted (probably into the sewers), and that this is the supply. An attempt to ave the well from the proposed alteration is being made, and the General Purposes Committee of the Hampsteed Vestry is considering the advisability of taking action in the matter.

THE "KID-CATCHER."

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Bombay by court-martial of Lieut.
Browne, of the Eoyal Fusiliers, for
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At an inquest held by Mr. Baxter at the London Hospital yesterday, a young woman named Jennie Gingall, who said her age was 22, told the coroner that she could neither read nor write. The Coroner: Did you never go to school?—Witness: No far, I never went to school, for I had to go to work as a very little girl, and in had no time for school.—The Coroner: Then how did you escape the school board officers?—Witness: Si I don't know how I managed to escape the school board officers?—Witness: a fine hospital with the coroner of the June 1 did it."

—The Foreman of the Jury: Thore are thousands and thousands of children in the east-ond of London whom the school board officers cannot touch at all. The parents have a detectation. (THE QUEEN'S) BOYAL WEST FURBET-Drille-A and B Cos. Red Cross Hait, until turcher orders, C. Co. Harrow Elisaion, Asti-user-road, W. Mon. and Thurs. 130; D Co. (8). Statement of the Communication of the

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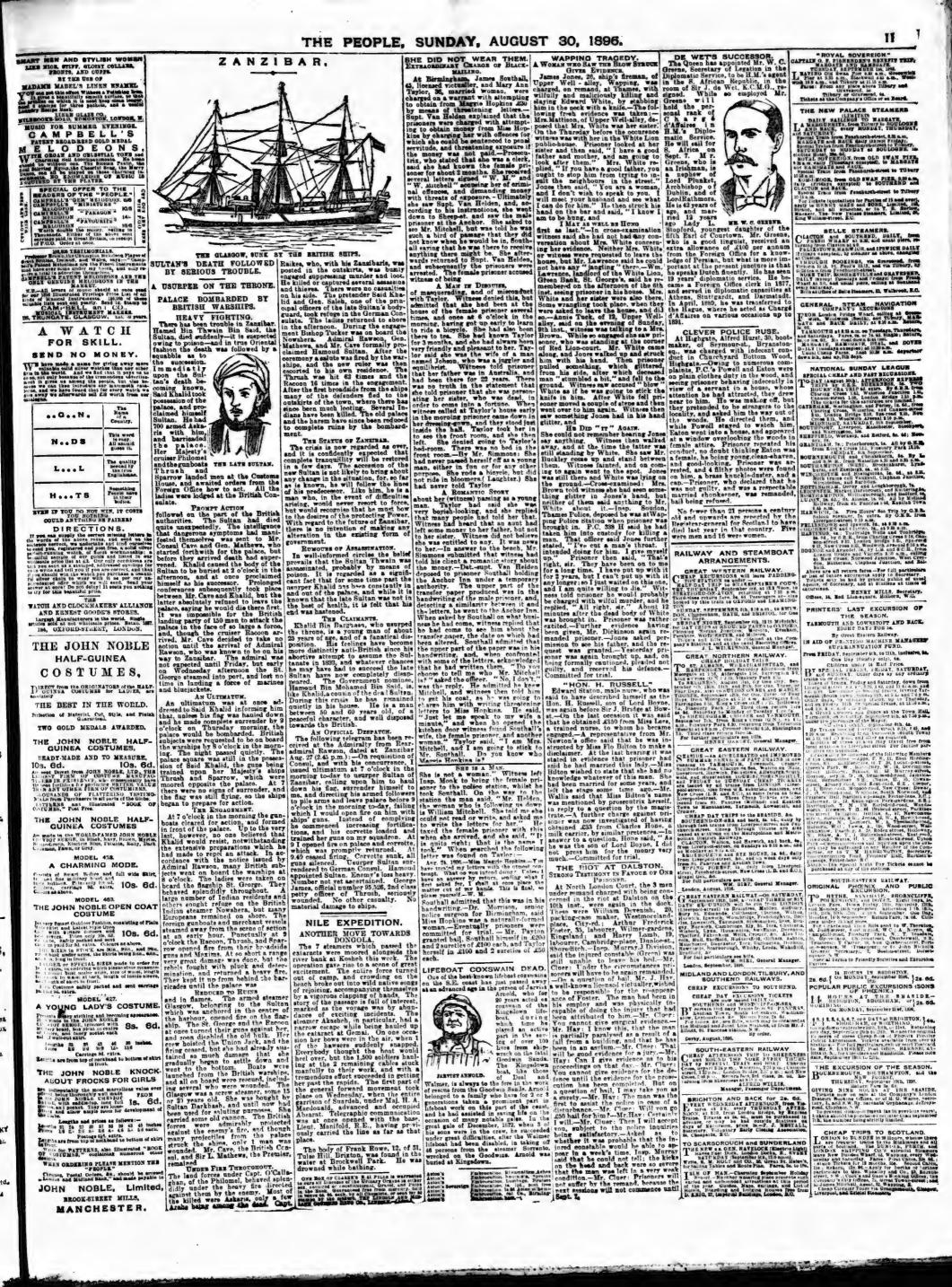
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presented with a silver casket in recognition of the valuable services he may in their discretion, allot to them. There has just died in the Criminal Lunay Asylum at Broadmoor a man be association during the 4 years 1892 to 1896.

Nailway at Holloway, it is proposed to run; it through Stoke Newington. Walthamstow, Woodford, Risking, Order of the large number of Cornishmen who have settled at Johannesburg, members of the Bible Christian Connection, it has been resolved to begin services in that city, and the framework of the begin services in that city, and the first minister. The Rev. 6.

Corin has been appointed to the work. An exciting scene occurred at Camborne. An attendant in the samploy of a myriorama company, whilst feeding the bears in a stable, was attacked by once of the animal. The man and bear fought in the yard and subsequently in the street. The people where having a bear fought in the yard and subsequently in the street. The people who have a stoked in the Crimman bear fought in the yard and subsequently in the street. The people where having a people of the minute of the street in the carried there nearly 13 years. Baldway are not the first minister of the street in the samploy of a myriorama company, whilst feeding the bears in a stable, was attacked by one of the animal off with sticks and stokes, but it was not until the arrival of the trainer of the street in the crimm was ont until the arrival of the trainer that the crimm was out until the arrival of the trainer that the crimm was not until the arrival of the trainer that the beast was recorded. The attendant was much injured about the street of the substitute of the street of the substitute of the street of the people with the correct and the crimmal through the control of the street of the people with the crimmal through the control of the street of the people with the crimmal through the control of the street of the people with the crimmal through the control of the street of the people with the crimmal through the control of the street

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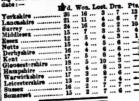
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ORD AND DISTRICT MATCHES, 2nd, 114; St. Paul's (find), 71. South, 135; Corporation, 45. South Oxd, 74. Cleradion Free (find), 67. Cleradion Free (find), 67. Cleradion Free (find), 67. Total Quarry, 111; City Temperance, rendon Frees, 133 (for 8); College (2nd), 130. Oxford Times, 68. 131. Cleradion Frees, 136. College Servants, 27. Steed, 59. 11; St. Cowley (find), 113 (for 9); 1, 35. Aston, 118; Stanton Harst and 51. Shabbington, 66 and 64; St. Mary's, 86 and 11 (for 5). CAMBRIDGE MATCHES, 75. Clambridge Great Locomotive Denartment, 70; King's Condon Great Northern Department, 140 (attached); Kuthern C. Cambridge Great Locomotive Denartment, 70; King's Locomotive Denartment, 1807; King's Matthew's (Youth), 68. Boys 87; Layer 1807; Matthew (Youth), 68. Boys 87; Rayer 1807; Eng's 1807; Eng's

ors, 22.

ALDERSHOT MATCHES.

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Fig. 18 beat St. Augustine's. Scots to beat Srd Hussars. Royal Engineers, 26: '9 Schoolmasters, 37. Farnham beat.

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Tative 18. Trinity Oil Bove, 71. West Green, 69. Handicap.—A. Borton, 68. Haddon Hall, 88. St. Oires, 18. Baddon Hall, 89. St.

PLUNSTEAD MATCHES.

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72 Invicts. SA. Alberts. 46; Connaught. 37.
Abbey Weed, MS; St. Thomas. 46. Silver
Star. 28; Ivy (B), 35. Plaistew. 66; Strand.
60. I.O.G.T. 73; Cooper's XI., 47. Shotter's
Hill, S5; Lee Institute, 72. Avenue.

Cheristers, 37.

EASTBOURNE AND DISTRICT MATCHES
M.C.C. v. Devonshire Park: M.C.C., 235
(Hornsby 86), and 181 (for 5, Froar 88, innings declared); Devonshide Park, 231 (J.
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Aylosford, 72; Church Institute, 51.
DULWICH MATCHES.
Conder End, 70; City Albion, 2nd, 75.
Aldersgate, 62 (for 9); Fell-street, 44. Lewis
and Feat. 50; Ollespie Brothers and Co.;
Countons, 3rd, 41. Browning Hall, 63. Dulwich Claremont, 40; Peckham Conservative,
26. Southwark Primrose, 62; Dulwich Meihourne, 39. Elmsdale, 73; Grow-nore, 23
(for 4). Percy, 22; Glemeford, 50. Ibis, 2nd,
65; Spencer, 2nd, 172 (for 7). Dulwich, 1st,
166 (for 8); Croydon, 1st, 69 (for 9).

Paraborough, 67; Lothbury, 30. Onward,
64; Barntin, 11. Section of the Conservative,
65; Croydon, 1st, 69 (for 9).
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66; Barntin, 11. Section of the Conservative,
67; Unity, 148; "Dully Telegraph," 39.
Lydford, 85; Fawdell's, 81.
WOOLWICH MILITARY MATCHES.

sand 50.

Western, 91 for 9; Roseicigh, 40.
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Hammersmith Club, 119 for 3 (declared); Ladbroke, 29. Baywater, 144 for 5 (declared); Paddington Iron Works, 33. Coningsy, 144; 40.
Christ Church, 89 for 1 (declared); Paddington Iron Works, 33. Coningsy, 144; Hatton Strollers, 23. Truro, 117 for 2 (declared); West Kensington Fee M-TCHES, South Hall, 62.

NORTH KENSIAGO, 157 Lathnian (23nd, 2, Wycombe House, 101 for 6, Westend, 85. Clyde Athletto, 83; Kensington Hall, 62.

WEST LONDON MATCHES.
South Hampstead, 138 for 5 (declared); Beaumont, 28. Clinton, 165 for 6 (declared); Walham Green, 74 for 6. Harlesdon Reres 10.
House, 101 for 7; Kingston Hill, 24.
Harker and Co., 94; Harker, Stagg, and 10.
Kensington, 158. Navarito, 122 (for 4, declared); Scholler, 158. Navarito, 122 (for 6, declared); Granhopper, 109; Tavistock, 69 (for 8). Classification, 158. South Harker, 158. Navarito, 128 (for 6). Glared, Nasaden, 45. Olympians, 87 (for 5). Glared, 158. Navarito, 129 (for 7, declared); Granhopper, 109; Tavistock, 69 (for 8). Classification, 158. Classification, 158. South Harker, 158. South Harker, 158. Navarito, 128 (for 4, declared); Granhopper, 109; Tavistock, 69 (for 8). Classification, 158. Navarito, 128 (for 7). Science, 158. Science, 158. Classification, 158. Navarito, 128 (for 7). Science, 158. Science, 158

CROUCH END MATCHES.

Mount View, 54: Beaumont (2nd), 51.
Albion, 31: Hampetead Frimrose, 51.
Stepher's, 64: Carletonians, 62. A. 7, 59:
Hornsey Vale, 66. Crouch End 57.
Southparts Adhieved Green), 54.
69: 81. George's, Hioonasbury, 64.
Andrew's, 101 (for 3): Finable 7.
Y.M.C.A., 76. Hornsey, 201 (for 6).
wick, 21. Holloway College, 75:
59. Brownswood Park, 69: Hig 54.
Holly Park, 68: Hasing Adhleti 58. Norway, 63: New Southgate, 56. Cle-4.
Wanderers, 61: Eynon, 59.
Strand, 51: Wilnigston, 65. Ole-4.
Strand, 67. Strand, 69: St.
James' (7), 28 and 20. St. Mary Megvalena, 53: Belle itse (2nd), 48. St. Bernes's 65.

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mdicap.—T. H. Oakley, 20 yard

adbury, 83, 2; A. Turner, 20, 3

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News. Walking Handicap.—J. Goff, 215-1; H. J. Lyons, 115, 2; O. Still-Won casily; 20 yeards between kird. Time, 16min 12 3-5sec. research, 15 and 12 3-5sec. research, 15 w. O. Stafford, scratch, 2; 335, 3 won casily; 25 yeards count and third. Time, 7min 5-sec. Handicap.—A. Turner, 90 yards, Souter, 163, 2; J. H. Satohell, Wan by inches; 20 yeards between

BELTEDERS RAMBLES
This club, composed of the
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Bridge, held their second
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